

- 12. INDHA> friend of man,
mount the horses
whom you cherish, who are fleet as the -
wind, are
easily yoked, and who bear (their
burthen) veil.
Ton have sharpened the foe-destroying
thunderbolt,
the slayer of YRITKA, -which, inspiring
(weapon)
Us ANAS, the son of KAVI, gave* yon.
- 13. Stop, SurtA?^b your yellow
horses; for this
ETASA,^c LJTDDBA, drags the wheel
Having driTen
those who offer no saeiiflee₃ to the
opposite bank
of the ninety rivers/ you compel them (to
do) what
is to be done.
- 14. LSDBA, bearer of the thunderbolt,
preserve
us from this (poverty) that is so
difficult to be
destroyed₃ and from misfortune in war;
grant us
riches, conspicuous for chariots,
remarkable for
horses, for the sake of food, of fame, and
of truth.
- 15. Famous for affluence, IXDEA, never
may thy
favour be withdrawn from us: may food
ever sustain
HS. Opulent MAGHA[^]? make us
possessors of
cattle; and may we, most assiduous in thy
adoration,
be happy, together (with oursfamilies).

^a This is an unusual attribution to *Usanas*, and
rather incom-

• patible with the statement of its
having been the gift of *R&hv*.

^b *Sura*, that is, *Indra*, as the Sun,

^c *Etasa* is said to be the name of cue of the horses of the Sun. The word occurs, in the *Aitareya Brahmana*. as tlaat of a *MI'SM*.

^d *Ntivyndm*, * of navigable rivers,⁵ or of such as must be crossed by-a boat.

END' OT THE FIEST **ASHTA&A.**